GYM TO BE OPENED IN A FEW WEEKS

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

"FROSH DAY" FOR WELCOME

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 26, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 1

NEW ATHLETIC UNIT READY FOR IMMENSE ACTIVITY PROGRAM

New Tank Proves Boon to Swimmers; Gym to Be Ready Soon

One of the finest sights to meet the eyes of the returning students is the new swimming pool. Completed during the summer months, it now stands forth as the most interesting spot on the campus.

No longer must the Saint Mary's exponents of natation slink over the hill to Lake La Salle, there to indulge themselves in the forbidden sport. No longer must they fear the wrath of the faculty, for the pool is there for use, and will from now on be the gathering place of the students. Whether or not the student destined to miss chapel will be found there remains to be seen.

During the fall semester of last year there was much agitation among the students concerning a water polo team. Unfortunately, lack of facilities made this impossible to realize, but with the pool completed it is now only a question of time before Saint Mary's will be represented in this sport.

The pool is perfectly situated in the "U" formed by the dressing rooms. On three sides cement walks extend from the edges of the tank to the walls of the dressing rooms, and on the fourth side is an eight-foot cement wall. At this end are placed the diving boards, ten feet and three feet, respectively. Adjoining the pool is a small sand beach.

With the new gym practically completed, the long cherished dreams of Saint Mary's students are rapidly approaching realization. Although the outside of the gym has yet to be stuccoed, the basketball courts are laid out and will soon be in use.

The floor of the gym will allow for three practice courts and one of regulation size. Overhead large skylights flood the courts with light, striking a marked contrast between it and the poorly lighted gym at the Old Brick Pile.

On the western side of the building is a balcony where basketball enthusiasts may watch the games, and on the floor of the gymnasium temporary bleachers may be erected. It is estimated that fifteen hundred fans may be accommodated.

The new gymnasium is one of the best constructed buildings on the campus. It is built largely of steel, braced and rebraced until it is practically a metal shell. A coating of stucco is to go over this, and when painted white it will harmonize perfectly with the rest of the buildings.

With such a powerful incentive, intramural sports should flourish. Although interclass athletics were carried on in a rather negative way last year, it is felt that this year the new athletic plant will put them over with a bang.

Giant Registers with Freshman Class

Six feet eight inches in height stands Richard Landerman. No, he isn't the next heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He is the Freshman who braved the highways with three companions all the way from Kaukauma, Wisconsin, to play basketball and football for Saint Mary's.

Landerman and his friends were on the road eleven days, and the old Ford that carried them here is now on display at the Center Hall. Later it will resume active duty.

This altitudinous young man is the tallest athlete to enter Saint Mary's in the last ten years. Landerman works out in the center positions in convenience and entertainment of those students living on the campus. both football and basketball, and dur-

(Continued on next page)

COUNCIL CHOSEN TO ASSIST PRES.

Wednesday afternoon the President's Council held its first meeting of the new year. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the reception to be tendered to the new students and various matters connected with the reorganization of the College. The fundamental changes made in the management of acairs will necessitate the construction of a new policy and the settlement of several minor details.

The Council is composed of Brother Lewis, President of the College, Brother V. Ralph, Recorder and Treasurer; Brother Z. Leo, Dean of the College and head of the Department of English; Brother V. Leo, head of the Department of Education; Brother Vellesion, Superintendent; Brother Vantasian, head of the Department of Commerce, and Professor Tomer, professor of Chemistry and head of the department.

Student President Welcomes Frosh

By LEONARD THOMAS
President A. S. S. M. C.

From office, field and forest they are streaming in, that is, the students. The enthusiasm of the opening days of school is unmistakable; cheery welcomes and hearty handshakes are the order of the day. It makes one feel good to be among such a happy family. After all, that is what makes Saint Mary's so beloved to the students and alumni — the spirit of real friendship.

Thomas

Saint Mary's stands on the brink of glorious achievement for coming year. Athletically and scholastically she is prepared to acquit herself in a manner that will leave little doubt as to the worth of her sons. The opportunity for individual ingenuity and personal ambition will unquestionably be the greatest that has been presented to the student body in its history. With facilities for developing dramatic societies, debating teams, swimming clubs, boxing, golf and tennis, the field of activity has been so enlarged that the only apparent danger is that there will not be enough live students to take part in the multitudinous activities.

It is to be our task not to let this enthusiasm become endangered by indifference or apathy on the part of the student body, even when in the minority as compared with some of its rivals, in the triumph of Saint Mary's over institutions often many times her size. We welcome the old students and extend greetings to the Class of '33, inviting all to join together in starting this year with a bang and keeping it going until there can be no mistake as to its effect being felt in every scholastic endeavor.

Brother Thomas Assumes New Duties in S. F.

Brother Thomas, Director of Resident Students last year at Saint Mary's has been appointed president of Sacred Heart College, San Francisco. He succeeds Brother Edward, formerly head of the Department of Engineering at Saint Mary's, who has been relieved of his duties because of illness.

Before coming to Saint Mary's Brother Thomas was president of the Christian Brothers' College at Sacramento, and previous to that time he was a member of the faculty of the "Old Brick Pile" in Oakland.

In his capacity as Director of Resident Students Brother Thomas inaugurated many new features for the

(Continued on next page)

CHAIRMAN

JAMES L. HAGERTY

Professor James L. Hagerty, A.M., head of the department of philosophy, who is chairman of the philosophical meeting which will take place on the campus on September 3. The meeting commemorates the semi-centenary of the promulgation of the Encyclical, **Aeterni Patris**, which advocated a revival of the study of Scholastic philosophy in Catholic universities and colleges. Mr. Hagerty is a present elaborating plans which will bring together on September 3 several prominent professors of philosophy from neighboring universities. The Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, D.D., of San Francisco, will celebrate Pontifical Mass in the College Chapel as the opening exercise of the day, and be the guest of Saint Mary's student body for the rest of the meeting. Further details and a program of the meeting will appear in next week's Collegian.

Registration Increase Breaks All Records

The most optimistic expectations were surpassed in this year's registration. All records have been broken, and the College boasts of the largest registration in its history. The Recorder's office places the number at approrimately 700 students.

Two hundred and seventy-five Freshmen came from the four corners of the earth and accommodations in the Freshman Hall are at a premium. A few rooms on the third floor are available but the continual stream of applicants predicts a scarcity within the next few days.

Despite the fact that applications were pouring in throughout the vacation and even as early as last January, the Recorder's office was thrown into an uproar due to the unprecedented amount of work thrust upon them during the last week.

Two-thirds of the Freshman class are resident students and represent all portions of the United States and some foreign countries. Peru, Chile and Guatamala have supplied their usual contingent of scholars, while returns from the eastern states show that the College is known and respected throughout the land. Wisconsin sends three, Colorado three, Ohio two, and Utah, Nevada and Missouri are well represented. The fact that the "Valley towns" have come in stronger than usual proves the "old timers" of that section have a good advertising policy. The number of entrants from Saint Mary's College High School was exceptionally gratifying.

More than 90 per cent of the old students returned and the Center Hall is crowded to capacity. The Sophomore Hall is also filled. Approximate numbers show 225 Sophomores, 145 Juniors and 55 Seniors. Twenty leave of absence men returned to take their places in their respective classes.

Although numbers are always gratifying, the standard of the new stu-

(Continued on next page)

Former Provincial of Brothers Dies in S. F.

Brother Xenophon, 67, secretary of Sacred Heart College for the past eight years, died Monday, August 19, after a prolonged illness from which he had been recovering.

He was prominently identified on the Pacific Coast with the activities of the Christian Brothers, and served in many administrative offices for the institute.

A native of Santa Rosa, Brother Xenophon was born William Kelly, a twin brother of James B. Kelly of Los Gatos. He entered the novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Oakland in 1876 and from there began his work of teaching at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco. In 1882 he was transferred to Sacramento, later to return to St. Joseph's Academy in Oakland.

He was added to the faculty of Saint Mary's College in 1890 and remained on the staff for five or six years. From Saint Mary's he went again to Sacred Heart in San Francisco, but a few years later returned to the East Bay as principal of Sacred Heart Parochial School. His success as a principal earned him a promotion to the presidency of Sacred Heart College where he succeeded Brother Florinus in 1900.

After three or four years at this position he was appointed head of Saint Vincent's Orphanage near San Rafael, where he remained until 1910, when he was made Provincial of all the Brothers on the Pacific Coast. This difficult position he administered successfully for six years, the usual term in the Brothers' Institute.

Brother Xenophon was then appointed to the presidency of the Saint Joseph's Academy, which he held for three years. He was then transferred to the secretaryship of Sacred Heart College, a position he held until his death.

Never very robust, his health began to fail early last year, when he was forced to spend a few months in the hospital. He recuperated, however,

(Continued on next page)

MANY ON SPRING ROLL OF HONOR

With 23½ per cent of the student body on the honor roll, scholarship at Saint Mary's reached a new peak last semester. The percentage shows a gain of 3 per cent over the first quarter and 5 per cent over the fall semester of '28. Of the hundred-odd students whose names are found in the coveted list, more than one-third attained a distinctive average of 2.5 grade points per unit or better.

Average mark for the entire student body was 1.5 grade points per uit. The respective scholarship standings of the four classes was as follows: First, Seniors; second, Juniors; third, Freshmen; fourth, Sophomores.

The class of '32 overcame its natural handicaps to rank ahead of the Sophomores. In all its activities, especially those concerned with scholastic matters, the Freshmen distinguished themselves, setting a high standard for their successors to aim at.

Graphs showing the comparative standing of students and classes have been posted in the Co-Op Store and are open to the inspection of all.

Following are the complete honor rolls for the spring semester:

Honor Roll No. 1

Students with an average of 2.5 grade points per unit or better.

Freshmen—J. Balluff, R. Bill, Bro. Brendan, E. Cone, A. de la Guardia, Bro. Edmund, J. Fagan, J. Friedman, H. Garrettsee, Bro. Ignatius, P. Leonard, W. Mead, E. Moss, R. McAndrews, L. Ormsby, W. Palmer, W. Pinheiro ,E. Rice, R. Rogers, R. Schmidt, R. Souza, H. Whitehead, J. Wilson.

Sophomores—H. Dobbins, G. Gordon, R. Head, D. Howatt, H. Mino, J. Neary, A. O'Farrell, G. O'Keefe, C. Scheflin, M. Tierney.

Juniors—J. Dewan, B. Dobbins, A. Gilbert, W. Gough, W. Johnston, P. Meyer, J. O'Brien, E. Smiddy, L. Thomas.

Honor Roll No. 2

Students with an average of between 2.00 and 2.5 grade points per unit.

Freshmen—D. Adams, Bro. Augustine, E. Bertelsen, S. Biedove, R. Butler, G. Campion, W. Chester, C. Christie, T. Curran, B. Decker, Bro. Edwin, E. Goggin, A. Gurney, G. Hennessy, J. Hennessy, Bro. Hilary, E. Kilpatrick, W. Larew, L. Lee, R. Livak, R. Matzka, T. Mazzoni, E. Millett, H. Milligan, J. McAleese, F. McGorty, W. Peralta, J. O'Connor, C. Orly, A. Paiva, J. Shally, E. Shanahan, J. Sowden, V. Valla.

Sophomores—R. Campbell, J. Chiles, J. Clause, M. Connor, J. Davis, J. Dempsey, E. Furtado, J. Hamilton, W. Hobin, D. Hughes, J. McDermott, F. Miller, W. Murphy, J. Palmer, R. Smith, W. Wood.

Juniors—R. Brennan, J. Fitzgerald, C. Gilfether, C. Hamilton, J. Maatta, E. McCarthy, E. McMahon, C. Shields, E. Smith, E. Svendsen.

St. Mary's and Utah Sign Two-Year Pact

Athletic relations have been opened between Saint Mary's College and the University of Utah, according to Graduate Manager Louis F. LeFevre, who today made known a two-year contract which will bring the Utah team to San Francisco this winter for two games at Kezar Pavilion.

During the 1930 Christmas holidays the Saints will play two cage contests at Salt Lake City to fill their part of the agreement.

It was intimated that the present agreement might lead to competition in other sports and that the Utah varsity might nevt year replace one of the teams on the schedule of the Galloping Gaels for 1929.

OFFICIAL

August 23—Last day for upper and lower division men to file study cards. One dollar for later filing.

August 29—Intelligence test for Freshmen. Room S-201 at 11 o'clock A.M.

SOPHS OUTLINE EVENTS FOR BIG FROSH FIELD DAY

Interclass Swimming Meet, Dinner, Brawl, Smoker Features of '32-'33 Day

Plans for the first annual Freshman Day are assuming definite form. In addition to the customary brawl, tie-up or what have you, Thursday, August 29, will be further featured by a swimming meet in the morning and a smoker rally in the evening.

Smart Shop Donates Trophy

Herman's Smart Shop, located in the Co-op store, has donated an annual Freshman Day swimming trophy. This cup will be perpetual and used every year for this Freshman affair. Every class in the school will participate. The winning class will have its numerals inscribed on the cup. The Sophomore class, sponsoring this new event, are trying to create as much interest in it as possible.

Events Announced

Charles Christie, chairman of aquatic sports of the Sophomore class, has announced that the events in the meet will consist in sprints over several distances, a relay and diving. A well known Pacific Coast diver has been asked to judge the diving contest and to give an exhibition.

All swimmers are urged to give their names to their class officers, who will in turn communicate with the Sophomore committee in charge.

(Continued on next page)

Y. M. I. DONATES SCHOLARSHIP

A gift in excess of $5,000 was recently presented to Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Christian Brothers, by the Younf Men's Institute as a scholarship for the education and training of one of the young brothers in the normal school and novitiate of the Brothers at Martinez. The scholarship will be known as the De La Salle Scholarship.

The generous gift was raised by various councils of the Y. M. I. throughout the state in a period a little less than two years. Members of the Alumni Association were prominent in obtaining subscriptions to this scholarship, William R. Lowery '11 being secretary and treasurer of the committee in charge of raising the funds sufficient to make it practicable.

Lowery

At the forty-fifth grand council of the Institute, held this summer, a rising vote of thanks was given Lowery, Grand Director Wendell A. Miller and Past President M. A. McInnis, who were instrumental in originating the new scholarship and bringing the fund to its quota in so short a time.

The donor of the largest individual amount to the fund was Mr. Frank M. Dwyer of the Golden Gate Council No. 34, whose contribution amounted to $632. Last year Mr. Dwyer established a $10,000 scholarship fund for students attending Saint Mary's College.

At the request of the Grand President of the Young Men's Institute, Mr. Lowery '11 paid tribute to his lodge brother, Frank M. Dwyer, who had made so generous a contribution to the De La Salle Scholarship Fund, and who had given generously to further scholarships in the cause of Catholic education.

Brother Gregory expressed his gratitude to the Young Men's Institute for their contributions which will aid the normal school of the Christian Brothers at Martinez.

Brother Bede Edward Compares Education

Interesting comparisons between university education in Ireland and America were made by Brother Bede Edward, Doctor of Education and professor of modern languages at Saint Mary's College, who spent some time in Dublin recently while on his way to the Continent on a year's leave of absence.

After having visited schools at Waterford, Mallow and other places, he had a conference with the Minister of Education and President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State and under their auspices inspected the National University and Trinity College, Dublin. In an interview with the Dublin "Standard," Brother Edward compared Irish and American methods and standards.

"I was very anxious to find out the comparative value of our American degrees—that is, the bachelor's degrees—with the degrees in Ireland," he said. "It seems to me that in the three years in which a boy here takes to get his bachelor's degree, he covers a good deal of the ground covered in the American college in four years."

Attitudes Toward Education Differ

Explaining what he called the "social sanction" given to university graduates in Ireland, Brother Edward showed how the America attitude differed from the Irish.

"The American system is very good for American boys—for boys with independence of character and thought; but they have not what I might call the same social sanction of their studies that you have in Ireland.

"A boy who gets out of a college in America at any period of life with a certain amount of originality and independence will go ahead in America. People will not ask whether he has finished college or not. But in Ireland the university man gets a preference in many positions."

Commenting on the great financial burden American Catholics have voluntarily supported in building their own schools and training their own teachers without aid from the state, Brother Edward praised conditions in Ireland, maintaining that the Irish system was far more practical and closely related to the work of the teacher than that of the United States.

The Saint Mary's professor highly approved of the efforts of the Free State in making Irish the official language of the country. After having visited many of the schools and seen the project in actual practice, he felt that an Irish-speaking nation was bound to be a reality in the near future, and certain to work for a better national spirit.

"I have met all classes of people during my stay in Ireland," he said, "and I cannot share the opinions of certain people I met in the United States who feel that the Irish language is going to be a cause of trouble, inasmuch as it is going to create a nationality that will be hostile to the rest of Europe."

Grandma (to darling who has slid down the banisters): "Oh, I wouldn't slide down the stairs like that, darling!"

Darling: "Show us how you would slide down, Grannie!"—Humorist.

Your cleanly appearance in class is half your battle won!

Begin this semester with toilet articles from

Rose-Waterman Drug Company

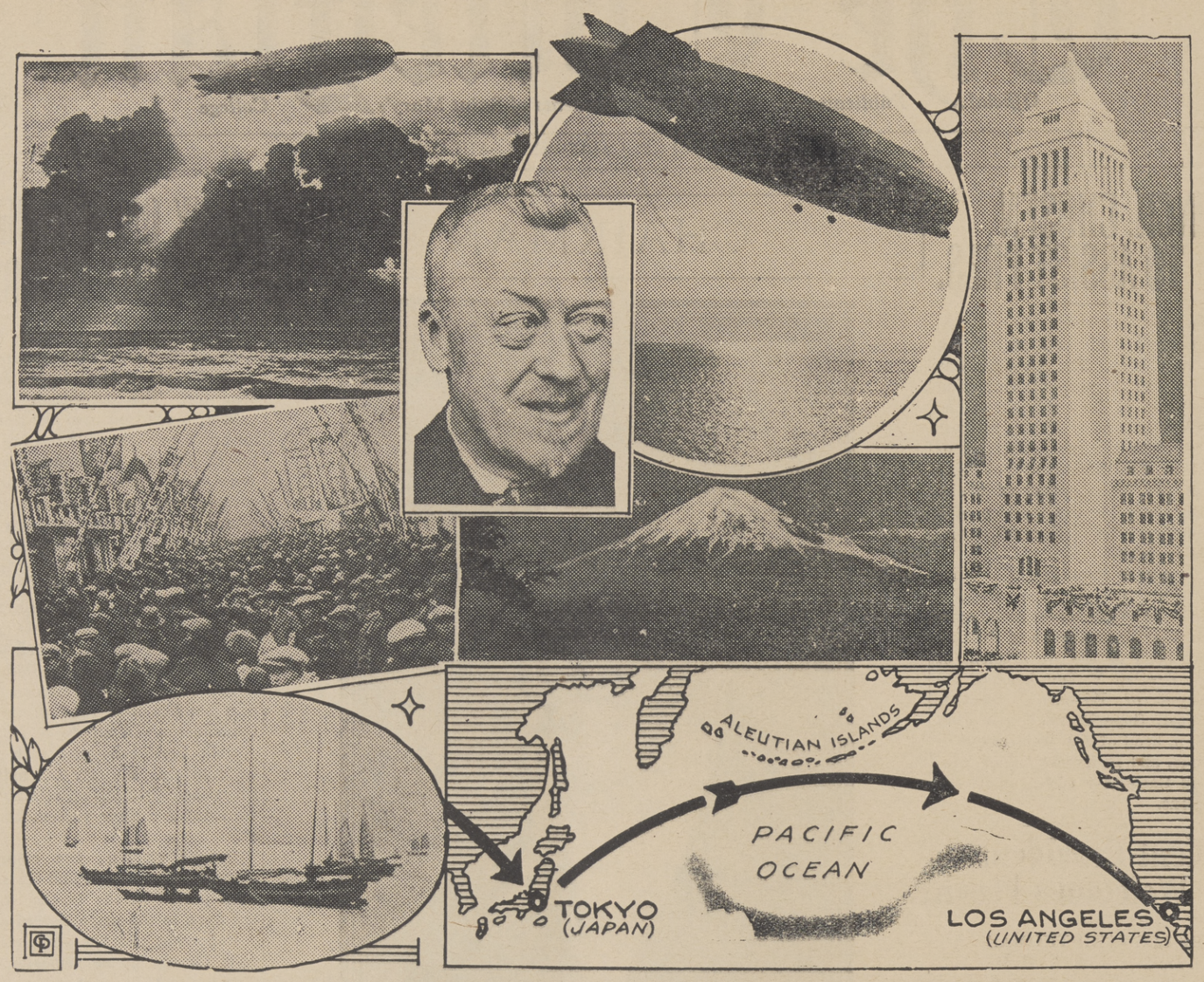
5 Dependable Prescription Stores

Phone Calls for Mail Orders Accepted

No. 1, 7th St. at Adeline. Oak. 0665
No. 2, E. 18th at 3rd Av. Glen. 4932
No. 3, Grove at 38th St. Pied. 0929
No. 4, 1624 Franklin, Franklin Bldg. Glen. 9900
No. 5, 324 15th St., Dalziel Bldg. Washington and Clay. Oak. 0647

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Makers of
Isleton Butter
"The Fat of the Land"
Wholesale Dealers in
BUTTER, EGGS AND SWEET CREAM
249 DAVIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE SUTTER 4747
ART SHERRY '29

GRAF ZEPPELIN ARRIVES, BLAZING NEW WORLD AIR ROUTE



First airship to complete a Pacific Ocean non-stop crossing, the Graf Zeppelin soared over the San Francisco Bay Region on its flight to Los Angeles last night, witnessed by immense crowds that thronged every available vantage point. The map shows only the general route, views of the German Airship, with inset of Commander Hugo Eckener. Below left) is a typical Japanese crowd and Japanese sea scene. Center is Fujiyama, famous Japanese volcano, while at right is the tower of the Los Angeles City Hall, which the travelers will see when they are at the end of their long transpacific flight. (Courtesy Berkeley Daily Gazette.)

GIANT

(Continued from page one)

ing his last basketball season was selected as All-State center in Wisconsin.

Two other athletes of note, who were Landerman's mates on the cross country journey are William (Coonie) Essler and Marvin Miller. Miller is a well known amateur pugilist, rated among the top notchers of Wisconsin. He will turn out for the fullback berth of the Frosh team and act as tutor to the Freshmen desiring to swing their fists.

Essler, a midget compared to Landerman, will be out for the halfback position.

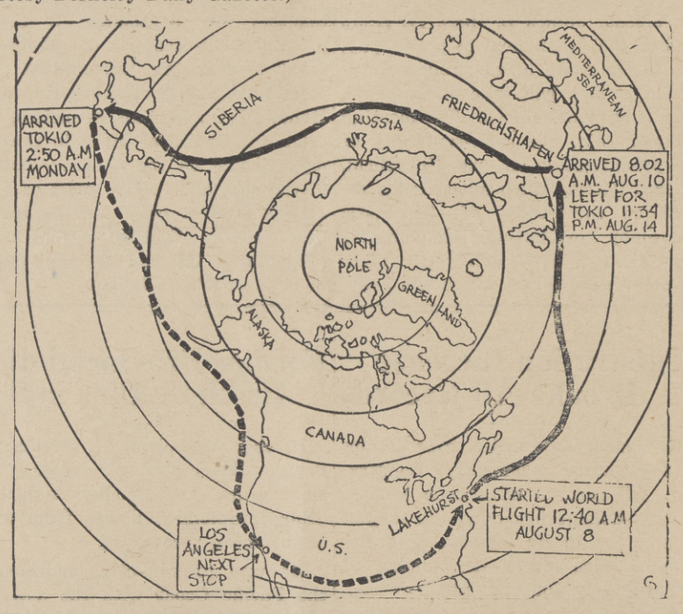
Brother Xenophon

(Continued from page 1)

after having spent two or three months convalescing at Saint Mary's College. He felt that his strength had returned and went back to his usual duties at Sacred Heart.

He died unexpectedly last Monday morning while at prayers with the Sacred Heart Community.

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung for the repose of his soul on Thursday morning at Saint Mary's Cathedral. Expressions of condolence were delivered by The Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. More than fifty priests from various parts of the diocese, a hundred Christian Brothers representing the several Brothers' colleges and schools, the students of Sacred Heart College, and friends assisted at the last solemn tribute to a great Christian educator.



Time shown in this schedule of the Graf Zeppelin's world flight is New York daylight saving time, one hour faster than eastern standard time, and two hours faster than central time. For example, 2:50 a. m. August 19 would be 12:50 a. m. central time. The airship arrived over Tokyo at 2:50 a. m. Monday, August 19. The Graf is now at Los Angeles. (Courtesy Berkeley Daily Gazette.)

REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

dents is most important. The fact that only 7 per cent of the applicants had to take the intelligence test suggests that scholastic records of the future should be surprisingly high. Many students were turned away because their high school recommendations did not meet the high standard set by the officials.

ALUMNUS OF '84 DIES

Dr. Joseph M. Hocke '84 died in San Francisco August 7, 1929. He was prominent in San Francisco dental circles, but had retired from actual practice several years ago. He was a native of Weaverville, California.

The Collegian ertends to his friends and relatives condolences on the part of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's.

Sophomore Class Discards Jeans

The Sophomore class discarded the traditional jeans for a better apparel. The new blue sweaters seen about the campus are the distinguishing togs for the Class of '32.

At present the sweaters have not appeared with the class emblem, but this factor will soon be completed, as that Sophomore genius, Jack Fagan, is showing much facility with this problem.

The demand for the sweaters has been greatly augmented by the big sale Wednesday conducted by Rod Bettencourt, salesman and representative in the undertaking.

BRAWL

(Continued from preceding page)

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Brawl will take place in the afternoon. The exact nature of the fracas has not yet been officially announced, but many things are destined to take place on the afternoon of the 29th.

To cap the climax a smoker rally is to take place in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock in the evening. The entertainment committee announces that some high class entertainment has been procured. The program will include an orchestra, tap dancer, several vocal selections and possibly a performance of sleight of hand and card tricks by Carl Zamloch, versatile coach of the California baseball varsity.

NEW MEMBER ON COLLEGE FACULTY

Prominent among the new members of the faculty is the name of Father Turco, S.T.D., J.U.D., who has returned from Europe to become head of the Department of Latin and Greek. In addition to his services as instructor in Greek and Latin, Father Turco is the faculty chaplain.

The Department of Music will be taken care of this year by the Reverend John Meehan, A.B. Father Meehan received his education at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and at Rome.

Mr. Foran will be new in the Department of Economics. After graduating from Crane Junior College of Chicago, he attended the University of Illinois, receiving his B.S. in General Business.

Mr. Sangiorgi will teach Spanish this semester, replacing Brother Bede Edward, who is studying in Europe.

Freshman Caps Are Amusing

The secret ambition of every Freshman to look ridiculous is being realized to its fulest extent this year. Aided and abetted by the peculiar headpieces wished upon them by the Sophomores, never until this year have Saint Mary's Freshmen looked so much like the part.

Often it is only with much difficulty that one can ascertain whether or not the cap is present. Having the proportions of a postage stamp, it may be hidden effectively behind the unusually large ears of their wearers. Draping them over one side of the cranium lends a very coy appearance to the well dressed Frosh.

When the Sophomores decided to inflict this creation upon the yearlings they might have spared them the insult of charging a dollar for it. But one dollar is the price, and reports from the Sophomore strongholds indicate that until every Freshie has attached himself to a cap he is liable to sudden disaster.

Having started a real tradition at the new school, the Sophs are determined that their mandates shall not be disregarded. Cooperation is expected from all first year students. They can be proud to wear the Freshman insignia of Saint Mary's College.

Alumnus of '13 Dies at Letterman

The unexpected death of Eugene L. Treacy '13 at Letterman Hospital on July 31 was a sad surprise to his many friends.

His death was the result of an accident which befell him in the service of the United States Navy. He had recently been operated upon and was rapidly mending when a relapse occurred. He received the consolations of the Church from his friend and classmate, the Reverend Albert Duffy.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Francis de Sales Church by the Reverend Richard Curtis, another classmate. Brother Lewis, President of the College, Brother Agnon and Brother Vellesian, all former instructors of the deceased, were present in the sanctuary.

Full naval honors were accorded Lieutenant Treacy by a detachment of sailors from the Twelfth Division of the United States Navy.

SACRED HEART COLLEGE
Ellis and Franklin Streets
SAN FRANCISCO

Conducted by the Christian Brothers under the patronage of The Most Reverend Archbishop

Select Day School for Boys and Young Men

Complete Business and High School Courses

Accredited to Saint Mary's College and the University of California

PHONE FILLMORE 189

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address the Registrar

Saint Mary's College High School
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Fully ACCREDITED

Resident and Non-Resident Students. Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.

For particulars address
THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

Reg. $5.00 SLIP-OVER SWEATERS With Sleeves or Sleeveless— $3.95

Reg. $12.50 CHAMOIS BLAZERS $10.00

Ask "String" Landerman, "Cooney" Essler, and "Marv" Miller, the "Wisconsin Flashes," and they'll tell you we are

OKE

Bernie Abrott, Manager
Saint Mary's '18-'24

LEE, The Haberdasher
2110 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY, CALIF.

Tuxedos Rented and Sold

GAELIC SPORTS

ATHLETIC COACHES

HAVE you noticed the numerous changes and near-changes of the coaching staffs of Pacific Coast colleges and universities this season? If you read the news in the daily press you have. Although coaches do not change as often as student bodies there is a constant shifting, sometimes because of unrest but more often because "advancement" is hoped for. Think of such men as Warner of Stanford, Jones of U. S. C., Price of California, Bagshaw of Washington, McEwan of Oregon, and Madigan of Saint Mary's and you will notice that these men have famous teams because they stick to their teams.

Every student at Saint Mary's is but a handshake distant from one of the truest and most loyal coaches on the entire Pacific Coast. Edward P. "Slip" Madigan has stuck with his teams and succeeded. Obstructions and handicaps have not changed him. Many wonder why "Slip" has never taken another coaching position at a larger institution. It has not been the ever seeking grasp of money or even advancement in position that has kept "Slip" at Saint Mary's.

"Slip" Madigan is your coach today because of his stick-to-it spirit and faith in the development of Saint Mary's College. What more can be asked of a coach?

Your new gymnasium and swimming pool are the latest works of "Slip" Madigan. In a few weeks the gym will be completed, the pool is finished. It is not too early to extend many hearty congratulations to Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, Saint Mary's greatest athletic coach.

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

WITH the first week of college Freshmen are confused and sometimes left wondering what to do with their spare time... You might have been the town's high school champion, but in college you're supposed to be a student first, then try out for a team. The school welcomes Freshmen who have some idea of what sports mean.

Sport does not always mean that there must be competition. But a more lively action is stimulated in all sports by competition. If you as a Freshman find it difficult to become acquainted with the numerous strange faces, why show some action on the football field, in the pool, across a tennis net and even under the basketball hoop. In one of these sports you will meet a new man that never knew you were attending Saint Mary's.

If numbers mean anything, Saint Mary's is to be well represented in all sport activities, as this present entering class is large enough to turn out numerous teams in all sports. It is not quantity that the college needs in students, it is first and last quality that our athletic teams need. Try out for some team and do your best, that is all that can be expected. Your best might mean a game won in the end.

EARLE N. LONG, Editor.

CAPTAIN ARMAND SEGHETTI

When notice reached the students of Saint Mary's College of the selection of Armand Seghetti as captain of the 1929 Gael Varsity it came as no surprise. Those who have followed the Varsity and noticed the most consistent players have always been impressed by Seghetti's work at center. No doubt the training he gained from Larry Bettencourt as an understudy has helped make him an excellent football man.

While at the old Saint Mary's College on Broadway, Seghetti entered college and turned out for football. He played center in a small high school near Fort Bragg and tried out for the same position in college. For two years Seghetti tried out for center on the Gael Varsity only to find that he was against an All-American of the first caliber in the person of Larry Bettencourt.

Last year Seghetti played every game at the center position, but was injured in the game with Gonzaga. This kept him out of the lineup the rest of the season. What he had done in the early season games proved to his fellow players and to the football fans that he was unexcelled for a captain of a Gael Varsity.

Standing well over six feet and weighing more than 200 pounds, Seghetti possesses a perfect build for a center. He is fast on his feet and is always ready to take advantage of whatever opportunity may come up in a game. This will be his greatest year with the responsibility of the captaincy resting upon him.

In the California vs. Saint Mary's game Captain Roy Riegels and Captain Armand Seghetti will oppose each other.

Varsity Outlook Most Promising

By E. N. L.

Under the capable guidance of Captain Seghetti and Coach Madigan, the 1929 edition of a Gael varsity is certain to be strong in offense and defense. Graduation did take several seasoned football men, but in doing so an entire new personnel on the squad has resulted. Saint Mary's football teams have been rated as the toughest on defense, but with the material now on hand Madigan intends to change his method and show more offensive football. The game with Saint Mary's is to be a fast game, not the steady plugging that has been characteristic of the Gael's varsity. Lighter men are to be found in the backfield than have ever before carried the pisgskin for the Saints. In the line will be men who are perfect examples of a Saint Mary's lineman—fast on attack, tackling low and hard, and big men.

Experienced Men in Backfield

For the first time in many years, "Slip" will have plenty of backfield men to mold into his plan of a speedy and powerful combination. Experienced in handling the ball under fire last season will be Stennett, half; Boyle, half; Pitchford, full; Patterson, quarter; Barrett, full; Simas, quarter, and Toscani, a halfback. In the competition for jobs will be numerous Frosh who made their letters, and they likely will give the varsity boys some tough tumbles before the season is over. Some of the new boys out to get positions on the varsity will be K. Brown, quarter; Baird, half; Curran, half; Flores, half; Joy, quarter; Matzka, half; Meyers, half; Scheflin, half, and Leary, quarter. A glance at these men and it will easily be understood why Madigan is building an offensive football team.

Varsity Line to Be Strong

The same "brick wall of defense" that has made Madigan famous at Saint Mary's will again trot onto the field on September 28, when we play our game with the West Coast Army squad. Losing such men as Frankian and Tobin in the line really does make a weakness, but remember they were exceptional football players. "Slip," with his unusual foresight, has men that can take their positions and continue the game. For the end positions in such men as Ebding, Milicevich, McCaffery, Coyle, Butler, Flannagan, Fischer, Loftus, Morse, Preston, Sperbeck and McGettigan there appears to be enough material to find an understudy for All-American "Ike" Frankian.

Captain "Tiger" Seghetti will have young Hennessy as an understudy to him at the center position. What Seghetti was to Larry Bettencourt so is Hennessy to Seghetti. Our famous center will be well protected (if he'll need protection) by an accreditable number of lads that know what the games are all about. When men like McNally, Peebles, Murray, Bodine, Figeac, McReynolds, O'Donnell, Pollard and that steady pile-driver Weisgerber start running interference, there is sure to be an opening in which the gang can rush through.

In the positions of punishment—the tackles—there will be plenty of experienced material to take Captain Al Tobin's place, where we find Ackerman, an old veteran of many a tough game; J. Brown, the fast developing boy; "Big Bill" Clark, "Red" Calori of the Frosh, "Gump" Giampoali, "Husky" Hunt, steady Frank Murphy, J. McNally, a young brother of F. McNally, and last but not least, Victor Ponti. These boys will carry on a tough game of football for all comers this season.

Madigan Heartened By Material On Hand

Entire Football Personnel of Varsity Players Return

"The human body is easy to injure and hard to mend." Madigan made this statement recently, and it was typical of him. He makes allowances for injuries and all the other tough breaks, and that is one of the reasons Saint Mary's has gained athletic fame under "Slip's" leadership.

Madigan

Madigan thinks, and rightly so, that Saint Mary's will have a good — even great — team this year. Material is plentiful, and barring injuries, Saint Mary's men will be conspicuous by their presence in the football tangle this fall.

The football fans on the Coast will witness an entirely new brand of football when the new system is inaugurated this season. Madigan has always adapted his style of play to the material on hand, and this season is no exception. He has four men who are capable of running a team and running the ball at the same time. So in the place of having three ball carriers in the backfield, as the Notre Dame system has always advocated, he will use four.

For just breaking away from the Far Western Conference, and going into this free lance business, Saint Mary's has an unbelievably good schedule, so good, in fact, that without a doubt it is the best we have ever had. Everything seems to be pointing just right, and as Madigan says, barring injuries, we are likely to have a great team.

BASKETBALL GAMES LISTED WITH UTAH

A two year basketball contract has recently been drawn up between Saint Mary's College and the University of Utah. During the Christmas holidays this year Utah will play Saint Mary's two games in San Francisco. The following year, the Saints will play two games in Salt Lake City.

It is expected that in 1930 Saint Mary's will play Utah in football. Utah will probably replace one of the teams that is now on the Saints' schedule. It seems as though the free lance system will be as much of a success for Saint Mary's as it was for Notre Dame.

Athletic relations were opened between the two institutions by their respective graduate managers, Louis LeFevre of Saint Mary's and Stan Murphy of Utah.

Science Predicts an Undefeated Season for Gaels

Modern science tells us that astrology is a pseudo-science, in other words it is a lot of hooey. But we have one man in Saint Mary's that refutes that statement—in other words, he knocks it for a long row of bologna. This radical is an astronomy teacher in this institution, and what we mean is, he knows his stars.

Confirmed Astrologer

For a good many moons, Brother Agnon has predicted whether Saint Mary's would win or lose in athletic contests. His predictions have gone astray but twice, and those were because of a spell of cloudy weather, and the stars at those times were not visible. Men have for years tried to solve the mystery that hovers around Brother Agnon's uncanny accuracy. But just recently the idea of his being an astrologer was hit upon.

Mystery Powers Uncovered

Brother Agnon was recently approached and asked to give his opinion as to whether the coming season would be victorious or disastrous for Saint Mary's. Immediately he gazed towards the heavens, but he must have forgotten that it was noon, and when he beheld the sun shining brightly he appeared embarrassed and flustered. He then said that he had nothing to say, turned and walked hurriedly away. This peculiar conduct was noted by many, and now the rumor is circulating that Brother Agnon is an astrologer of the first water.

Famous Alumnus Wins Recognition

Pat O'Rourke, captain-elect of the 1926 Varsity, has been making a big dent in the Northwestern baseball circles. While in college, Pat was rated as one of the best ends on the Coast. Pat also gained no mean reputation as backstop for the Phoenix.

With Pomeroy Club

Pomeroy fans recently rang down the curtain of the baseball season by presenting O'Rourke with a 17-jewel watch, and thereby hangs a very interesting tale. During the season Pat had been playing stellar ball, and at the end of the season he was summoned to appear in court. Pat, thinking he was wanted for murder, rushed down to the court room, and there a robed judge presented him with a beautiful timepiece inscriped, "To Pat O'Rourke from Pomeroy Fans, 1929."

St. Louis Bids

The St. Louis Cardinals have been watching Pat's play, and at the end of the season made a bid for Pat's services for the '30 season. At present O'Rourke is in Spokane and in the best of health. In recent correspondto "Slip," he says that our football Varsity will come out winners this season. One thing is certain, that if Saint Mary's had O'Rourke back to hold down one of the wing positions.

Conditioning their bodies is now predominent in the minds of every man who intends to play for the Gaels this season. Official practice cannot start until September 15. Between now and that date you will find the boys doing their setting-up exercises and pass ball on the newly seeded football field.

GYM & POOL NEAR COMPLETION

Students of Saint Mary's will be exceptionally happy to hear that the interior of the new gym is completed except for the raising of the basketball standards. The playing space of the gym covers an area of 80 x 120 feet. The main basketball court occupies the most space, being 90 x 50 feet. Three practice courts are found, being in opposite directions from the main court. This will allow many students pleasant recreation. A 15-foot clearance from the basketball court to the gym walls allows a very convenient space for more seats.

Permanent bleachers seat 1200 people, while temporary bleachers will hold 1500. This will accommodate a crowd of 2700 spectators at any athletic spectacle, which is a large crowd for any event.

Dressing rooms are spacious and plentiful. Among them are rooms for coaches, managers, players, and general students. A reception room is found to the right from the center entrance, a trophy room to the left. Ladies are to be accommodated with a wonderful new reception and dressing room.

Lockers have been ordered and will be installed on arrival. These are to be used by the general students.

The gym and new swimming pool will both be dedicated at a later date.

At last the long awaited swimming pool of Saint Mary's College is completed. Of course there is no need to say that everybody is overjoyed to hear this.

It is 90 feet long and 35 feet wide and from 3 to 10 feet deep. It is an exceptionally well equipped pool, having two intercollegiate springboards, one at 3 feet and one at 10 feet. There are six ladders to emerge from the pool and a drain trough runs completely around the tank.

The pool has been and will continue to be one of the most popular places on the campus if the warm weather continues. The last few days a great many fellows have taken advantage of the pool, and many more plan to do so within the next few days. The students have been using their own suits, but Graduate Manager LeFevre states that swimming trunks will be issued in the near future and from that date no suits will be allowed. As yet no definite method has been decided as to how the trunks will be issued, but a small deposit will be required to obtain them.

At the present time the water appears to be a little dirty, but will appear much cleaner as soon as the filtering plant is completed.

The locker room will be in the gym and easily accessible to the pool. There are a thousand lockers available, so none need worry about being able to have a place to dress.

Dutch Conlan to Coach S. F. High

Louis "Dutch" Conlan, former Freshman football and basketball coach at Saint Mary's College, has accepted the position of football coach at the Commerce High School, San Francisco.

Conlan graduated from Commerce High several years ago, and will carry the coach's burden for his alma mater. He hopes that his eleven will win the Alpha Trio title this year.

If it's
The Chronicle
you read—
Get your subscription
at
THE CO-OP
(Ask Dev)

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

For Your
USED TEXT BOOKS
ADAMS BOOK STORE
Bancroft and Telegraph
Berkeley
We will be pleased to furnish your Dividers and Binder Pockets

PUNTS and PASSES

By CHAS. "CORKY" FERRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Football Star Injured—Maybe

The football enthusiasts of the College were scared out of seven years growth the other morning. On a bright sunny morning who should come limping along the campus paths but the reason why mothers hide their daughters, "Cal" Pitchford. He hobbled over to where the boys were absorbing the ultra-violet rays, sat himself down and heaved a sigh of relief. Immediately a large and frightened crowd assembled. "What's the matter with the foot, Cal?" was the question asked by the tense mob. "New shoes," muttered Pitchford. The more disgusted threw Irish confetti, while the others turned their backs and walked.

Seeing as we have Freshmen, it might be advisable to look them over, although it's a bad policy.

There are celebrities among them, for 23 of them have been high school captains. But that can't be held against them. A Frosh whose father's last name is Angius, was a big blast in football circles down south. He hails from Miami, Arizona. He must be fairly good, for down south he held the title of All-Southwestern end. With "Ike" as tutor, this boy ought to be a wow in the "big time."

Not a better man could have been chosen for Freshman coach than Malcolm "Ike" Frankian. His past record more than proves that. He gave his first lecture as a coach last Thursday, and what I mean, he takes to coaching as the proverbial duck does to the proverbial aqua.

Along with Frankian, who will coach the line, there is Stanley "Toots" Kasper. "Toots" will handle the backfield and if anybody asks you if he can, show him some of Kasper's fancy work on a gridiron. Nuc said.

Freshmen Signed In Athletic Office

Nearly sixty Freshmen have indicated their intentions of turning out for the Frosh team. Meetings are being held each day for those interested in playing. Coaches Frankian and Kasper are interested in all men who wish to play football this season with the Frosh. Those who have signed up are as follows:

Robert Getz, half, Los Angeles; Ben Strickler, quarter, Taft; John Marich, half, San Diego; Robert Limon, half, San Diego; Angelo Broveilli, full, Portersville; George Farrari, half, Galileo; Mainir Miller, full, Kaukauna, Wis.; Harold Johnson, half, Berkeley; Bill Beasley, half, Antioch; Peter Markovich, half, Daly City.

Stan Vallerga, full, Napa; William Carpenter, full, Williams; Joe Fitzpatrci, half, Oakland; Manuel Lamb, half, Hayward; Myra Esler, half, Kaukauna, Wis.; Maurice Parker, half, Oakland; Joe Kennedy, half, Oakland; Joe Long, quarter, Lovelock, Nev.; Lafayette Gold, full, Hayward; Charles Jones, half, Oakland.

Roy Matterson, end, Diablo Union; Robert Zolg, tackle, Oxnard; Raymond Grossie, end, Oakland; Herb Mace, tackle, Dixon; Louis Bailey, end, San Diego; Jack, Grace, end, Santa Rosa; Garry Vivaldi, end, San Francisco Polytechnic; Jack Tolan, end, Piedmont; James Parker, end, Rio Vista; Bob Brice, end, Glendale.

Spiro Angius, end, Miami, Ariz.; Clenet Collins, tackle, Redwood; William Muzio, tackle, Oakland; Leigh Baker, end, Vallejo; Charley McGreer, end, Berkeley; Thomas McTigue, end, Oakland; Neil Southwick, tackle, Berkeley; Johnny Jensen, tackle, Oakland; Jack Danilovich, center, Jackson; Richard Landeman, Kikuna, Wis.

Herschel Fletcher, half, Riverside; Hal Harlow, half, Ontario; Tom Majoney, half, Saticoy; George Handley, full, Seattle; Tom Rolleri, end, Angels Camp; T. Cara, guard, San Francisco Sacred Heart; John Quill ,guard, Crockett; James Grieg, guard, Alameda; Joe Nove, tackle, San Francisco; Jack Blacmed, quarter, Inglewood; Charles Grosse, tacklet, Pasadena; Carl Kadner, tackle, Oakland.

William Nulty, end, Martinez; Emory Rubel, center, Marysville; Edgar Stetson, center, Woodland High; Paul Toscano, half, Los Banos; Schaeffer, tackle, Pomeroy, Wash.; Pasch, tackle, Richmond.

"HOOT" HERRIN

When football men leave college there is always some regret, but the saddest event in a coach's life is to lose a varsity player who has another year to play. Coach "Slip" Madigan can be a little easier from the worries that seem to be in the Varsity line. Houston Herrin has returned to finish his college work and complete the final football year of his career.

Herrin, better known to the football men as "Hoot," returns with broader shoulders and more weight. In the line Herrin plays guard, so McNally and Wisegerber will be pressed for their position when the September 15 signal is given to start work.

With the return of Herrin to college, his brother Marvin has stayed out this term. It is interesting to notice that these boys work alternating terms so that they may help their family. So far as guard positions are concerned, there will be ten men out for the important line position.

Gonzaga Announces New Football Coach

Gonzaga University officials announced that Robert L. Mathews, former coach at the University of Idaho and well known in Pacific Coast Conference athletic circles, had been appointed football coach to succeed Maurice "Clipper" Smith, who resigned to go to Santa Clara University.

A graduate of Notre Dame, where he played halfback for Knute Rockne, Mathews coached eight years at Willamette University in Oregon. He spent one year as Freshman coach at the University of Washington and went to the University of Idaho from there. He stayed at Idaho for four years and resigned to accept the directorship of athletics at St. Louis University, St. Louis.

ARMY PLAYERS START PRACTICE

Lieut A. W. (Gus) Farwick was named to coach the Presidio Army football forces this fall, taking the place of Lieut. Frank G. Fraser, whom the War Department is transferring shortly to Fort Riley, Kansas.

Fraser made a brilliant record with the soldiers, working out an offense embodying many of the Glenn S. Warner ideas and yet including only simple formations well adapted to the training conditions under which he worked. How well he handled his job is demonstrated by how badly his team beat its principal rival. Last fall the Army-Navy score was 40 to 0.

Both Fraser and Captain Harry Eastwood, builder of the Armistice Day military football spectacle, are leaving shortly for Fort Riley.

COACHES FRANKIAN & KASPER

When coaches are needed, the outstanding stars of college teams are the places to find the best ones. It is not necessary to have a coach who has been named by the scribes of the time as "All-American," but there is an advantage in having one. He must know the game a little better than the average football player. Being recognized as the best at a particular position means that he knows the position best.

"All-American Ike" Frankian has been given the opportunity to put into practice his teachings. Saint Mary's Frosh are fortunate in having Franwian return to his alma mater and instruct them in the now famous game of football. "Ike" will handle the Freshman line, and Stan Kasper will instruct the backfield candidates in the "Madigan system."

Madigan remodeled "Ike" from a halfback to an end, so credit must be give nto his knack of finding what position a man is best suited for in football. Frankian proved himself a smart end against Stanford, U. S. C., and last year against California. It was hoped by many football fans that he might play this season with the Olympic Club, but from present indications this will not be.

Stanley "Toots" Kasper has been "Slip" Madigan's "battering ram" for four years and now he will continue to instill the spirit into the Freshmen teams. Although "Slip's" system will differ a little from the method "Toots" knows best, he is an excellent backfield coach.

There are already nearly sixty men signed up in the Athletic Office who intend to turn out for Frosh football. So Frankian and Kasper have plenty of new material to run through the fundamentals of the game. Many new men are entering this year with records from high schools, but their high school methods will be changed when Frankian, Kasper and Madigan start coaching on September 15.

Football lectures for the Freshmen have begun and are being conducted by "Ike." Freshmen who wish to play football should sign up in the Athletic Office or see Frankian about playing.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Army September 29 at Kezar.
California October 5 at Berkeley.
Gonzaga October 20 at Kezar.
St. Ignatius October 27 at Kezar.
Olympic Club November 3 at Kezar.
Santa Clara November 10 at Kezar.
U. C. L. A. November 16 at Los Angeles.
Nevada November 22 at Saint Mary's.
Oregon November 28 at Kezar.

FROSH SCHEDULE

California College of Pharmacy, September 28 at Saint Mary's.
California Freshmen October 5 at Berkeley.
Humboldt State Teachers October 12 at Arcata.
250th Coast Artillery October 19 at Saint Mary's.
St. Ignatius Reserves October 26 at Saint Mary's.
Stanford Freshmen November 2 at Palo Alto.
Santa Clara Freshmen November 9 at Santa Clara.

CALL ME JOE
Your Haberdasher

says PREPARE for COLLEGE DAYS

Extra Heavy Grade CAMPUS CORDS Reg. $6.00 Value $4.45
All Wool Slip-on Crew Neck SWEATERS $3.95
HICKORY SHIRTS $1.00
NOVELTY HOSE, 5 pair .. $1.00

It's Not Regulation Unless Bought at

CALL ME JOE
Your Haberdasher
2008 SHATTUCK AVE.
The Bank of Italy Is Next to Us
Phone BErkeley 0091

... at the plate it's SWAT!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it *tastes.*

And words can't tell you much about Chesterfield's taste. Tobacco quality, mild fragrance, character — these are only words, until you've tried Chesterfield; after that, three words say it all:

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

Browning's "undiluted obscurity" that made him the butt of much genial ridicule concentrated itself in "Sordello." When he wrote the piece in 1840 he was twenty-eight years old. So frequent were the demands to elucidate the whole book that Browning made shift to comply. But when he scanned the lines he could only cry out: "When the poem was written, two knew what it meant — Robert Browning and God. Now God alone knows!"

This "obscurity" in Browning's books gave rise, in the latter nineteenth century, to the Browning societies, societies that, without knowing it, helped to ostracize Browning, by making him a poet not to be enjoyed but to be painfully analyzed and studied.

A 1929 biography, "The Brownings a Victorian Idyll," by David Loth (Brentano), declares the seed of the societies was in those Browning evenings and readings when the poet had first attained fame beyond the Atlantic. A spontaneous admiration for Browning, as for every great writer, originated these "impromptu" evenings, which developed form and substance, and worst of all ritual. The offshoot of the "evenings" was a Browning club established by Hiram Corson, professor of English Literature, at Cornell University. He conceived the really excellent pedagogical expedient o fstimulating interest in Browning outside the classroom. He was successful, for Browning had a strong appeal to the youth of his day. When visiting England, Corson explained his idea to some of the poet's friends.

An Edinburgh professor, Dr. F. J. Furnivall, and Emily Hickey, ardent admirers of Browning and possessed of time and leisure to make Browningites out of Browning fans, caught at the American's notion. So in July, 1881, a select list was favored with a neatly printed prospectus telling of aims and intentions of the society. Browning refused to have anything to do with the society, except to admit he was not displeased, and Dr. Furnivall and Emily Hickey contemplated their plan with very high-minded motives.

The society, in this light, was to consist in a parley of Browning enthusiasts. Men and women slightly vexed at not comprehending Browning, and convinced that in thought, in profound human wisdom, in delineating a heterogeneous mass of men and women, this Browning had few equals pledged themselves to study him. In the Edinburgh society meetings were weekly during certain months; the members' papers upon aspects of the poems were to be published in a journal, to which all members subscribed.

Over England the project was seized, and lovers of the Browning muse banded into tribes to delve into the ramifications of Browning's "undiluted obscurity." Americans were even more worshipful. This country had taken to Browning's optimistic virility long before Englishmen; the barbarians of the new world bought Elizabeth Barrett's poems when booksellers in England couldn't give them away. Thus in the period beginning 1870 Boston societies were organized, the result of genuine though misdirected love for learning.

Women especially formed Browning clubs. Asking to be allowed entrance into public affairs, the women went after culture with great gusto. The flurry and perhaps genuine appreciation spread westward, even San Francisco had a Browning society. We cannot say every society was a group of eager simpletons, but after Browning died the groups wilted into oblivion. Women found vent in golf and motoring, fads of short life. The society had promulgated an immense amount of evil' it had, by its reams on Browning, driven youth from him. The yout hof Oxford and England, in whom he felt great joy being surrounded, genuinely loved his verse. They found it stimulating, with its strong but not profane language, "good, rich, mouth-filling words." The society had made of Browning a poet, not to be enjoyed, but to be painfully analyzed and studied. He was attributed a philosophy, a scheme of life, and all he had was a profound and workable scholarship.

Browning was an amiable dinner guest. His favorite amusement was a guarantee to find a rhyme for any word in the English language. He repeated this offer when he was once dining with Tennyson. The Laureate know something of the difficulty of rhyming, and after much thought, gave his colleague, "rhinoceros." The guest chanted:

"O, if you should see a rhinoceros
And a tree be in sight,
Climb quicck, for his might
Is a match for the gods—he can toss
Eros!"

Robert Lynd, Irishman, writes glowingly of the late Sir Edmund Gosse, C.B. The variety and nature of Sir Edmund's work evidences vitality, and the devotion to books and life is characteristic of him through fifty years professional adherence. As biographer, essayist, novelist, historian, the pen and intellect of Sir Edmund Gosse were ever fruitfully employed in illuminating the more opaque corners of literature. For example, his "Lives" of Gray, Congreve, of John Donne, Jeremy Taylor and Sir Thomas Brown are indispensable, for these critical studies are amusing and vivacious portraits which dispel the harassing gloom of ordinary and insignificant biograph.

This genius of the portrait-painter enriches his biographical and critical studies. When he called certain of his books such names as "Critical Kit-Kats," "French Profiles," "Silhouettes," "Portraits and Sketches," he was indexing them. Sir Edmund Gosse couldn't look upon life as an inanimate thing, nor could he so look upon a book. His appetite for the society of men was judiciously balanced by his appetite for the society of books, and his breadth of human sympathy prevented that horrible apathy of erudite persons who see men through books covers instead of book pages through men.

- Mike's Meanderings -

ONE COLLEGE MAN'S EXPERIENCE

Well I remember my first day at college. I strolled across the campus, proud to be a Freshman. Some Sophomores spotted me and hazed me. That's all I remember, except that, when I came to, we were all in caps and gowns, somebody handed me a diploma, and I discovered I was graduating.

THE BAPTISM OF FIRE

Dense, blinding smoke—great gusts of it—drifted up the narrow corridor and asailed my eyes. Acrid fumes filled my nostrils. I stood for a moment at the threshold before taking the plunge into that dark, foreboding, sulphurous place. Then I filled my lungs with pure, sweet air, lowered my head, and grimly started forward.

Now the smoke rolled up in mighty waves and tears started from my eyes. Past drifting wisps of poisonous gas, past air pockets perfumed with the odor of burning chemicals I made my way. And finally, just as I was about to turn back in defeat, I saw a rift in the fog.

With a cry of relief I dashed on and dropped into a vacant seat. My pulses pounded proudly, for I had achieved the impossible—I had found a vacant seat by a window in the smoker of the 7:30 Special.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

Our Freshmen will remember that they are forbidden to play bootlegger any more, but will find that they can have just as much fun playing prohibition agent without changing the rules of the game a particle.

TAKE WARNING

Prof. (to Frosh): Give us the principal parts of the Latin word "to teach."

Frosh (to classmate): What's that for?

Joe: Damfino!

Frosh: Damfino, damfinare, damfinani, damfinatus!

NOT A CHANCE

One thing, though, we've never heard of an absent-minded professor who was so absent-minded as to mark an absent student present, or give a high mark to a flunker. There's a limit to everything.

Dean: Young man, do you know who I am?

Frosh: Gosh, no! Now don't tell me you're Lon Chaney!

FROSH, BEWARE!

Sophomore—Any youth who divides the female population of the world into two groups: Pips and Washouts.

Frosh: Gee, that's a swell statute. It's alabaster, ain't it?

Senior: Hell, no, that's St. Joseph.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS ON HOW TO BE A MAN OF THE WORLD

Wait until you're a Senior to definitely decide on major. Then—attend to business.

Reecive roadster for general utility purposes.

BUT resolve to make up 15½ grade points, at least, and if possible, to store up a few extra for general reserve.

Pay final installment on Pux.

Have trousers stretched (what a sensation).

Always cooperate with everyone—at any hour of night or day.

Try to study.

Meet the only REAL co-ed on that campus over the hill.

Soon you'll receive official and formal notice from a dean or two—

AND YOU ARE OUT.

OH, YES! SHORT LINE

Lady Passenger: I can't raise this window. It's too tight.

Stewdent: Well, why dontcha wait till it sobers up?

DIRTY WORK

"Last year's Seniors must have been a crafty bunch."

"Why?"

"Haven't you heard how they framed the new constitution?"

TO YOU, SUMMER GIRL

Babe, you've been a peach to me,
You gave me all your smiles,
Your dances, and your repartee
Along with other wiles.
Babe, you've been a lot of fun,
Your friendship wasn't cold,
But let me say before you go:
It took a lot of gold.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

SAN FRANCISCO

The late Charles Warren Stoddard used to say that a railway time table in California sounds like the Litany of the Saints. Recall some of the Sans and Santas from San Ysidro up, and you will confirm the statement. And, if you think a little about it, you may even be impelled to condemn those discourteous visitors and ignorant villagers who speak of "Frislo," "Loss" and "San Berdoo." If they don't know any better, they can be instructed; if they are vulgarly perverse, they can be boiled in oil or something.

St. Francis of Assisi, after whom the unique transbay city is named, is of course signally honored in his native Italy. There are a dozen statues of him in public squares, countless pictures in churches. Recently Premier Mussolini caused a new statue of St. Francis to be erected in Rome. It stands on the Lateran Hill, directly opposite the great masculine bascilica of St. John. Sedentary visitors, without stirring from their seats in the trim red and gold trolley car that runs across Rome and bears the sign, "San Pietro e San Giovanni," can see both the old church and the new statue. If they know something of the past, those visitors might think a bit.

They might reflect on real fame and real greatness. During his life St. Francis was "the Little Poor Man" who deliberately flung away the pride and pomp and riches of the world, who denied himself the comforts even of the poor, who loved God intensely and hence loved all created things, who founded a religious order to perpetuate his spirit. To many of his contemporaries he was a fool and a freak.

But now the entire world esteems and honors him. Men of all faiths and of no faith delight to sing his praises. His statue in Rome and his city in California are vivid reminders of his universal fame. And the men who considered him a fool and a freak—why, we don't even know their names!

A PRESENT NEED

College men at the beginning of the year—and at the end of it too—might well do some salutary thinking on these words of a recent French writer:

"We no longer bring up our children very well. We shall be less surprised than distressed if we reflect that education is made up in great part of constraint, that it requires firmness, and that this is above all things what we have lost. We are gentle, affectionate, tolerant, but we are no longer able either to impose or to render obedience. . . . What is lacking to us above all is tradition and habit. By losing the ancient faith, we have become unaccustomed to that long backward look which is called respect. Now, there is no education without respect."

It wasn't a grim university savant who said that, it wasn't a pious Catholic bishop or a pensive teaching nun; it was a lascivious old satyr who wrote much better than he lived, the late Anatole France.

Though his own life was singularly lacking in constraint, in firmness, in respect, Anatole France was intelligent enough to praise the virtues which he could not claim. Though he lost his Catholic faith, he was clear-eyed enough to see that his unbelief was a loss. It is not the first time in history that the devil has preached a capital sermon.

WHY COLLEGE?

The real purpose of college training is to develop precisely those qualities which Anatole France listed with such pathetic result. The word **constraint** may have a disagreeable sound, but constraint is an essential element in mental discipline and character formation; the real student, the real man, learns to hold himself in and to hold himself down. The word **firmness** may suggest a tight-lipped, unattractive schoolmarm, but the idea of firmness—in business, in industry, in scholarship, in self-development—is truly a key idea. Nobody who wants to get ahead can afford to wabble when he walks. And as for **respect**, without it there can be no worthwhile learning and no worthwhile living. Without respect love degenerates into lust, education into cramming, life into a tale told by an idiot.

BOOKS

The Heart of Hawthorne's Journals: Edited by Newton Arvin. Houghton Mifflin Co. (1929)

Hawthorne has left an intimate and informal record of his life in his Journals, which he kept with fair regularity from his thirtieth year. He was no melancholy recluse as some of his stories might lead us to suspect; on the contrary, he was keenly interested in human life and the human heart. He observed people and manners with a keen and loving eye, and left a record, at once gracious and illuminating, of what he discovered.

Hawthorne's exterior life was marked by few very important events; but that monotony was, as he tells us, the very condition of the activity within his mind. However, his acquaintance in New England embraced many of his most distinguished contemporaries; and during his six-year residence abroad he visited those places and met those authors and statesmen of his time in whom the average reader has the greatest interest. His Journals, therefore, are not solely meditations and reflections, but abound in records of his contacts with the world of affairs. His Journal of his consular years will well repay the study of students of literature: so precise, so individual, so beautiful, his impressions.

But the chief value of the book must be its revelation of that kind and cultured gentlemen, its author. He was always sincere with himself; his aim was never short of truth, and when he failed he admitted as much. The influence of his wife, Sophia Peabody, can be detected almost throughout the book. One reason for Hawthorne's love of seclusion was the pleasure and sufficient companionship he found in her presence. The happy glow of their conjugal love illuminates many pages of his Journals.

B. J. D.

The Theatre

With the critics' rather indifferent praise of "The Kingdom of God," in which Ethel Barrymore has been eppearing for the last two weeks at the Curran, may be contrasted the star's own estimate of the drama. A San Francisco scribe reports it as her opinion that it is "one of the great plays of all time." That does seem stretching it a bit; but the American public has responded well to the production, thereby instilling some hope into critics who decry the "lamentable taste" of American audiences.

"The Kingdom of God," by G. Martinez Sierra, is the story of Sister Garcia of the order of St. Vincent de Paul. The first act takes place in an asylum for poor old men; Sister Garcia is a novitate. The second act takes place in a maternity home, the third (Sister Garcia is now 70) in an orphanage. There is no story, no plot, to bind the acts together; the only links between the acts are the trials—or call them crises—that arise in the life of the central character. Each act is similar in structure: a study of commonplace, not overly interesting, types. And in each act there is a crisis, a forking of roads, in the life of Sister Garcia; her reaction before these situations is the central interest of the drama.

"The Kingdom of God" is a good drama; thoughtfully planned, chiseled of superfluous sentences, abundant in contrasts of character, interest never once lags. It is a play rich in humor as well as in pathos; in fact, the two are never long separated, and one grows out of the other. Chiefly, however, is "The Kingdom of God" a vehicle for a star. The part of Sister Garcia demands more than ordinary energy and wide versatility; nevertheless, no one dissents from the opinion that Ethel Barrymore did full justice to the part. In voice, gesture and interpretation, her performance is superb. If as a young novitiate she is least successful, the second and third acts give full scope to her powers. Her final lengthy soliloquy (always a dangerous technical feat), which climaxes the third act and ends the drama, was (at least for one who entered into its sentiment) overwhelming.

During the next two weeks Miss Barrymore will play "The Love Duel" at the Curran. "The Love Duel" is a "new modern drama" by Lili Halvany.

What this country needs is something to get excited about between Thanksgiving and the first ball game. —Detroit Free Press.

You can advocate road courtesy more effectively if you are the driver of a five-ton truck.

Every town has some citizens like some laws. They won't work, and nobody respects them, but they live on because nobody has the energy to kill them.—Detroit Free Press.

The law punishes one who uses a bomb to cause suffering, and does nothing to the one who deposits wads of gum underfoot.

A CLEAN MILK
Our double capped bottle insures an immaculate product for the fastidious housewife.
Producers Milk Co.
Tel. Lake. 3272
OAKLAND

The Students' Bookstore
Arts and Letters Building
College Text Books
Stationery
St. Mary's Belts
Binders and Binder Paper

"HEINIE"
the
Barber
Invites Your Patronage
Work Guaranteed
Shop in Center Hall

"We aim to satisfy"
Crystal Laundry
2307 Chestnut, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 0541-42-43

ON YOUR FEET AGAIN?
Well, get those 'kicks' FIXED
Room 38 West Dorm
M. Velazquez

PINE CREEK DAIRY
Pasteurized and Raw Market Milk from non-reacting tubercular tested cows. Direct from our dairy to Saint Mary's College
PINE CREEK DAIRY
E. Jelenfy Concord, Calif.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVII — No. 1

THE STAFF

WILLIAM R. JOHNSTON '30 . . . . . *Editor*
BERNARD J. DOBBINS '30 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

CYRIL R. GILFETHER '30 . *News Editor* — HAROLD F. DOBBINS '31 . *Literary Editor*
EARLE N. LONG '31 . . *Sports Editor* — JOSEPH F. CLAUSE '31 . . *Humor Editor*
JOHN WAGNER '31 . . *Makeup Editor* — TIMOTHY J. CANTY '23 . . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

Jack Hamilton '31, Peter J. Matson '31, Edmund Moss '32, Roy Peters '30, E. Mulholand '31, R. E. Rogers '32, Jack Henderson '31, John P. Childs '31, Robert McAndrews '32, James C. McDermott '31

ART STAFF

Jack Fagan '32 — William Hilbish '32 — Jack McFeron '31

SPORTS STAFF

Charles Ferris '31 . . . . . Assistant Sports Editor
Vincent Tompkinson '31, James Higgins '31, William Dwyer '32, Russell Runyon '33, Edward Hebert '33, Theo. Malianni '30, Harry Garrettsee '32, Duncan McDonell '31, G. Hennessy '32, A. Robinson '31, William Chandler '32, Leslie Barhite '33

LITERARY STAFF

Edward Smiddy '30 — James T. Davis '31

BUSINESS STAFF

PAUL MEYER '30 . . . . . *Business Manager*
MICHAEL FLAHERTY '30 . . . . . *Advertising Manager*

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Walter Dodds '31 . . . . . Manager
Kenneth Conway '31, Richard Harris '31, Richard Tompkins '31, R. Curtis '32, Homer Gentry '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & CO., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET., BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

HOWDY!

Last May we bade farewell to a group of young men who had spent four of their years at Saint Mary's, and who were stepping forth into the world of affairs improved and tempered by their training; this week we welcome the group that comes to fill up the gap in the ranks.

We but repeat an old word, a common word, but our heart is behind it when we say—Welcome, Freshmen. We, too, once stood in your place, wore queer-looking caps, were bewildered and puzzled by the sudden change from high school to university life. But slowly things straightened themselves; we were assimilated into the life of the College and acquired, each commensurate with the labor he give, the benefits it had to bestow.

Saint Mary's is a democracy, both in the rule of life of the faculty and of the student body. Scratch a Junior and you'll find a Freshman. So we want you to be happy and to work together with us. We wish that your stay at Saint Mary's may be filled with good measure of study, joy and recreation, and that its termination may bring you success.

LET'S GET GOING

A vacation of three months may have brushed from your memory recollection of several important responsibilities which confronted the student body when school closed in May. At least one situation demands our prompt action. Our new constitution, properly tabled at a meeting in May, published in The Collegian, tacitly approved by the faculty, awaits the official sanction of the faculty and the students to put it in force.

There can be no valid pretext for not taking immediate action upon the adoption of the constitution. Delay will only hinder the progress of the student body, for clearly the old constitution is a drag and impediment upon the progress of that body. The recently elected student body officials have promised efficiency as concerns administration of student affairs but it is patent that they cannot fulfill that promise if hampered by the present antiquated constitution. The first step towards the efficiency which they have pledged is the official adoption of the constitution.

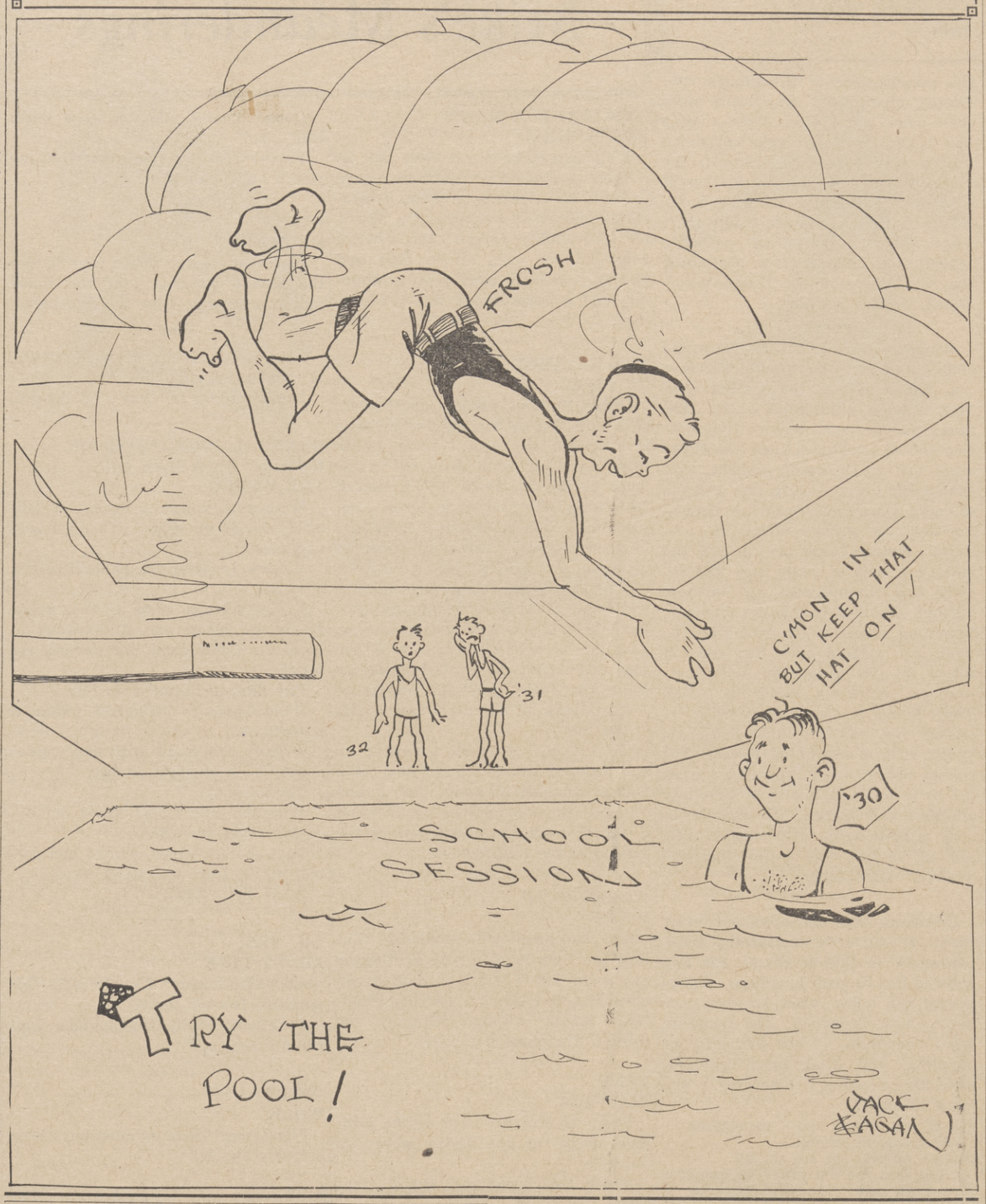
ADVICE AND SUGGESTIONS

A STRONG policy of the Collegian has always been to expect suggestions from the students. The present sport page is far from being an ideal college sport page. However, suggestions are sometimes offered by students who have had wide experience in this field of endeavor and invaluable information is given. This is appreciated and always looked for by all editors.

We are all learning at the present time and should acquire knowledge. If you are an old, experienced hand at turning out a newspaper your advice is priceless to the entire staff of the Collegian. Please advise the editors, if you are in this class of fortunates, on how this weekly paper can be improved.

Our instructors are men who are honored and should be listened to carefully for advice. Our fellow students are our equals and should suggest. Advice and numerous suggestions are to be hoped for this term if the Collegian is to show improvement at the end of the semester.—E. N. L.

LET'S ALL GET WET



Campus Comment

The Collegian is very happy to announce that the famous author, student lecturer, and psychologist, Uncle Thespian, will again be with us this year.

He has just returned from a trip to Europe and declares that this additional experience will be a wonderful aid to him in advising those students who contribute to his column.

For the benefit of the Freshmen, it should be explained that Uncle Thespian is the editor of the students' own column. He answers and comments in his own subtle and inimitable way, any questions, difficulties, or misunderstandings the students may present and we hope the Freshmen will follow the example of the other three classes in utilizing his column.

Dear Students:

It is with much enthusiasm that I return to Saint Mary's to edit the student body's column in the Collegian, for this year I anticipate even more spirited letters than last year.

We have so many more things to do; so many more feats to accomplish; and so many more Freshmen to tolerate, that there is bound to be plenty of difficulty you students cannot understand. In such instances, I ask you to remember this column, for it is the vox populi, your column, the one place where everything will be made comprehensible.

As a personal word to the Freshmen, I would add that if you are mistreated in any way by the subjugating Sophs, this is the place to vent your wrath and together we shall see what we can do to ameliorate such conditions.

Sincerely,
UNCLE THESPIAN.

Nobody but a scientist can look at a part of a mammoth's thigh bone and tell in what age it was part of a man's jaw bone.—Detroit Free Press.

Everybody has faith in something. The man who is suspicious of the restaurant plate will wipe it off with a restaurant napkin.

OTHER COLLEGES

Michigan — Constructed as headquarters for an organization of more than 30,000 teachers and school executives of Michigan, the new office building of the Michigan Education Association at Lansing is one of the finest structures of its kind in the country, according to the Pennsylvania School Journal. It is a three-story brick and stone structure, costing approximately $75,000, including the site, and embodies the latest type of office building efficiency. The building is finished in a rustic oriental brick, with the interiors in tan and green. The building is heated by an automatic oil burning system, and equipped with an automatic elevator. A dictograph interior telephone system has been installed, and between the offices on the second and third floors are semi-removable partitions.

Columbia—The action of Dr. Harold Rugg, Teachers College, Columbia University, in revising textbooks in history, geography, civics and like subjects to the extent of omitting all accounts of war, has won the praise of well known educators throughout the country, according to the Journal of Education. Dr. Rugg has constructed a new curriculum which he calls "Social Science," that does away with classes in civics, geography, history and like studies. Instead of describing in detail the many battles of history as is done in most texts, the new books preach tolerance and understanding. They describe the World War in 1700 words and the Civil War in 2000 words, avoiding the mention of battles. There are now 300 school systems using the revised textbooks.

Virginia—Eight new dormitories, all under one roof and accommodating more than 300 men, will be ready for occupancy with the opening of the University of Virginia autumn sessions in September. Three-fourths of these rooms will be reserved for first year students, the remainder going to upper classmen.

Briarcliffe—Preliminary work on the first unit of a Catholic girls' college at Sioux City, Iowa, has been started with the breaking of ground preparatory to constructing the main building. The initial building will comprise a main hall with accommodations for dormitory, classrooms and administrative offices and will cost approximately $200,000. The new educational plant, completion of which will cost $1,000,000, will be built on a 30-acre campus known as Briarcliffe. Funds for construction of the college buildings are to be raised throughout the Sioux City diocese.

U. S. L. A.—Donation of $500,000 from a person who wishes his identity kept secret has ensured construction of a student union building on the new Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, according to an announcement by Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director.

Brother Leo to Instruct Course

A series of literary talks will be given by Brother Leo, Dean of the College, in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club in San Francisco under the auspices of the People's Assembly of the club, beginning September 5.

The following are the titles of his talks: "What Is Literature?" "What Is Classic?" "Literature and Journalism," "Literature and Psychology," "Literature and Nationalism," and "Literature and Life."

Feast of Assumption Celebrated on Campus

To honor the Most Blessed Virgin, patroness of the College, a Missa Cantata on August 15, the feast of the Assumption.

Father Turco, faculty chaplain, was the celebrant of the Mass. The student Brothers' Choir sang the Gregorian Mass, "Cum Jubilo." The Motets, "O Maria Virgo Pia" and "Benedicta Es Tu," were chanted in four parts at the Ocertory and at the conclusion of the Mass, under the direction of Brother Julian, the organist of the College.

Chaplain's Column

The office of the Chaplain is 226 Center Hall. Drop in for a chat at any time. He is there to help you in any way possible.

Daily Mass

Holy Mass is offered every morning at 6:30 in the Main Chapel for all who wish to attend. At this time on Thursday mornings the entire resident student body attends Mass, and a large number receive Holy Communion.

Confessions

Confessions are heard every evening in the Chaplain's confessional, 227 Center Hall, and in the Church by all the Fathers on the eves of student body Mass days, first Fridays, and Sundays.

Visits to the Blessed Sacrament

The main Chapel is open at all times. The new men will notice that the old students drop in frequently during the day for a short visit to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, a beautiful practice which should have a place in the life of every student on the campus. The Blessed Sacrament is also reserved in the small Chapel on the top floor of Center Hall. Here each evening, at 9 o'clock, short night prayers and devotions are held for those who wish to attend.

The Religious Spirit at Saint Mary's

The Freshman will soon notice that, although a manly religious atmosphere prevails at all times at Saint Mary's, no one will ever "preach religion AT him." With the exception of the few student body Masses and Sunday Masses, the religious exercises and devotions are almost entirely optional. The men on the campus have always appreciated this attitude, and have been prompt in their attendance at and cooperation in the few religious devotions that are given for their benefit.

Start the Year Right

So, men, start the year right with a good confession and Holy Communion. Looking back over the past few months, some of you of course may see a rather sorry exhibition of yourselves, and may have some deep regrets. Well, remember, the sooner the past is cleared up the better you will fel. It is not a failure to have made a slip. The only failure is not to get up and try again. So. to use your own language, snap out of it, come clean, and you'll feel the better for it, spiritually, mentally and physically.

Why a Catholic College?

The young man attending the secular university from which the name of God is banished may easily come to forget God. The very fact that religion, which in his home and amongst his people stood as the most important and solemn fact of human life, is there ostentatiously passed over, is itself a great shock to his faith. Constant intercourse with professors whose learning he admires and who are known not to be religious men, little by little gnaws at the vitals of faith as a cancer works death upon the body. Daily intercourse with students who have no religious faith and, perhaps, even deride religion altogether, comes after a while to paralyze the instincts and impulses of religion. It is not human reason which works this result; it is the mere pressure of the atmosphere around him. It is not that science is the enemy of faith, but that teachers of science, themselves without faith, by persistent reiteration of their own infidel opinions, suggest the belief that learning has no fellowship with faith. The hero-worshiping youth, measuring his untrained and callow mind against the mature intellect of the professor, observing that the professor finds no place for religion in his life, may come after a while to believe that religion is not the all-important thing he fancied it.

In the Catholic college, on the other hand, he finds himself surrounded by learned and virtuous men to whom the Christian faith is the vital fact of existence. He will find religion, not only in church and chapel, but in the daily lecture, in daily conversation, touching as it should touch, life at every point. Fellow students share with him this glorious faith; devotions are performed in common; the truths of religion and the forms of prayer mingle honorably in the conversation all around him, and here the world is full of God and the atmosphere is brightened with Hi sname and His praise. —Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former President of Notre Dame.